COCOA AND COCAINE.

THEY ARE MADE FROM ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT SHRUBS

One Is a Delightful Food, the Other Is a Powerful Nervo Stimulant-Chocolate and Cocon Are Identical-How the Former Grows-How It Is Obtained.

The introduction and the common use of the terms "coca" and "cocoa," applicable to medicinal substances, have had the effect of confusing people's minds with regard to the source and preparation, and, in some cases, creating a prejudice against the use of wholly different substances-chocolate and cocon. The medicinal wines of cocoa and the powerful alkaloids and nerve stimulants, cocaine and hygrine, are prepared from the leaves of erythroxylon coca, a shrub indigenous to Peru and Bolivia, wholly different to theobroma cacao, a small but beautiful tree, which grows luxuriantly both wild and cultivated in the northern parts of South America, Central America, Mexico and the West Indies, from the seeds of which chocolate and cocoa, and (from the oil) cocoa oinsment or "butter," are prepared.

When the Spaniards first visited Mex-Ico, four centuries ago, they found the natives using chocolate. It was introduced into Europe as early as 1520, and has since been more or less extensively used in every civilized country. Linmeus was so fond of it that he gave to the tree from which it was obtained the name of Theobroma-food for the gods. Chocolate and cocoa are only two forms of the same substance. HOW COCOA IS OBTAINED.

The tree twice a year yields a crop of reddish spongy fruit, shaped somewhat like a cucumber. The rips fruit being collected at the decline of the moon, the tree continues its yield for twenty or thirty years. Each fruit or pod contains from six to fifty beans-usually about twenty-and there are from ten to twenty pounds of such beans from each tree at each crop. The beans are usually about the size of large almonds. They are frequently (from a confusion of language) called indifferently "beans," seeds," "nuts," "berries," and "fruits," but their character will be better understood by regarding them as beans contained within a pod. They are generally picked out and dried for exporta-

Besides the beans the pulp contains a creamy and cordial juice, and by steaming and pressing the beans will yield one-third of their weight of a kind of butter to which the richness of cocoa is

For preparing the beverage material the beans are exported in their original state, to be converted into cocoa or chocolate by a manufacturing process. They are first roasted in slowly rotating ovens, then broken by machine into such a state that the husks may be separated from the kernels by a blast of air, and they are afterward treated and beaten and converted into a pulp by means of their

The pulp, when ground between millstones till it assumes a consistency something like that of treacle, is in a state to receive any of the modifications that will fit it for the market. It may be "plain cocoa," or "homosopathic cocoa" or "vanilla chocolate;" it may have arrowroot or sage or sugar mixed with it; or if the manufacturers be tinetured with rognery there may perchance be bean meal or other adulterants mixed with the purp

CHOCOLATE IN MANY FORMS.

The pulp, when fully prepared in any of these diverse ways, is cast into large molds; the cakes thus produced are cut into minute shreds by machine, and the shreds are rubbed, sifted and packed for The preparations of cocoa and choco-

late made in France are more numerous than usually made in England or the United States; they comprise vanilla chocolate, milk chocolate, chocolate bonbons, chocolate papillotes, chocolate crackers, chocolate pastilles, chocolate with taraxacum or with sarsaparilla, rhocolate with tar-in short, there is no end to the list; for once admit the principal of mixing cocoa with vegetable infusions or decoctions or essences and the variety becomes interminable.

The French limit themselves to the use of the word "chocolate," derived from the Mexican name of the plant chocolati); they soldom speak of "cocoa. What are called "cocos nils" are the beans roughly crushed. "Flake cocoa, also, is another name for the beans when crushed between rollers, but before anything else has been added to them. The husk of the seed after rossting contains a good deal of matriment; indeed, so do the pods likewise, and all three are more or less used in making cheap

The plant is certainly used in more ways than coffee-drank as a thick decoction (made to somewhat resemble gruel), made into various confections and pastries, eaten as bonbons, etc.-while a poor decoction is drank in some places. by boiling the husks separated from the

While chocolate and cocoa contain an essential principle, theobromine, comparable to exflere and theine—the alkaloids of coffice and ten-it is much less potent as a disturber of the nervous system; and chocolate and cocoa are proportionally more welcome as a beverage, sesides possessing specially nutritive qualities, which render them much more sustaining than toa.-Dr. H. N. Bell in Sanitarian.

Pinions Are Wings, But-

Bowles-Mr. Stiffany, I would like you to fix the wings of this watch. Stiffany-Wings: I do not understand

Sowles-Perhaps Phayen't got it right. What are those appendages by which a butterfly is enabled to fly? Pin-pin-Stiffany-Pintons?

Bowles-Oh, yes: fix the watch's pin-

Stiffany-Oh!-Jewslers' Circular

ATTACKED BY A BEAR.

way clear to end Mr. Best's career by eat After Many Injuries Mr. Best Saves Els hands were employed in helding her feet she could de, and he could not prevent in

Life by Felguing Death. Mr. Best, of Duvango, came very near unless he should turn har feet loose, and looing his life by being devoured by a then she would have more advantage than foroctous bear, and his escape is probable the most miraculous in the history of the

him and then opened her enormous mouth hir. Best was up Lightner creek looking and took Mr. Best's head inside and leis-

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mrety began to crush in his tace and head

with her teeth. Mr. Best was of course

her pursue her man eating course.

able to stop her, and was compelled to

Finally, overcome with pain and loss of lood, Mr. Best fell backward, the bear

falling on top, and being now so weak that

e could offer no further resistance Bruin,

finding herself free, proceeded to tear and

While she was inflicting her punishment

pon him she heard, as well as did her vic-

m, who had not yet lost consciousness, a

ot of noise from the brush, accompanied

y a few sharp growls, which evidently

came from her cubs. Leaving Mr. Best

the started to investigate the trouble there

MF. Best, half unconscious and blinded

by the blood that was flowing from the

many wounds that had been inflicted on his face and head, was unable to rise, but

turned over on his face and tried to think what to do. Just as he had determined to

try and find his way to some ranch or camp he heard the bushes crash and knew

that the bear was returning. Having heard that they will not bite or

touch anything they think dead, he re-solved to find out, and as the bear ap-

proached again he kept perfectly still. Bruin came up and waited for him to

she bit him on the arm, and then, finding

he did not move, she nosed him a little, and after a few farewell bites grunted to

to a tie ranch five miles distant, and medi-

cal assistance was summoned. - Deuver

her cubs and plunged into the bush.

or move, and, seeing that he did not,

Mr. Best succeeded in dragging himself hyperdermic. He ain't dyn' easy

acerate Mr. Best's face and scalp.

for horses, and was coming down the sige

of a steep canyon about ten miles from town, and as he drew near a portion of the

pashing of the sorub oak on one side

Saddenly a low growl met his ear, and

without further warning the brush parted

and Mr. Best was confronted by a large,

stood hardly two feet away. For a mo-

ment Bruin stood as if considering what

tactics to pursua. Then, raising herself upon her hind feet and waving her paws

in the air, she rushed for Mr. Best, who,

the infuriated animal.

otally unarmed, knew not how to escape

til he could feel her hot breath against his face be managed to catch her by the feet,

and being possessed on ordinary occasions

of enermous strength, which now in this

iting moment became superhuman, he

es unable although trying her best, to

For a mement both paused for wind, and

go, but no way was found. The bear find

ng herself powerless to crush her victim

and as he held her feet so widely apart that

she could do nothing with them, saw her

ing his head and face, which, as both his

miess he should turn her feet loose, and

Slowly she leaned her ugly face toward

ld her feet in such a manner that she

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A Child's Tribute.

It was one of the hottest days of July.

he tops of the trees. The sturdy English

arrows had ceased their sharp, shrill

drping, and were pasting in the shade.

If you looked straight down the street you could see a quivering of heat in the air like

that which is often visible over a not store

Everybody walked slowly. Few of the

drivers of vana, magons and cals urged their horses into a trot. The only animals

horses. They went trotting and galloping

by with their loads, which on account of

the heat were heavier than usual. Many of the poor brutes stepped during the day,

staggered under the whip, and dropped by

usual that it attracted but little attention

and less pity. But of all the horses that

died that cruel afternoon one at least re-

ceived a tribute as affecting as if paid by

an angel. The animal had dropped in the

street and had been rudely dragged to one

side, where it lay, reling its dust filled eyes, gasping and lolling its tengue. A

small crowd gathered around, shutting

Cally," shouted a gamin, "bere's fun! Let's

see de cop shoot 'im "
"Git a pillar," facetiously suggested a

to a veterinary surgeon who took one giance and walked away. "Give 'im a

'His head don't lay over," said another

red posed man with a bictobed face.

The circumstance had finally become so

the roadside.

Not a breath of air was stirring, even in

Do not experiment with new FLOURS.

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he dying horse she stopped a moment, and the flowers on his head. Strange to say no one jeered. The red faced man walked away shamefacedly. So, one by one, did the others, and the poor animal was left to die in peace. As the little girl ran off a benevolent old gentleman* picked her up and kissed her, saving, "God bless you little dear." There was a tear in his eye. "Christ was right about the children, and so was Wordsworth when he said, 'Heaven les about us in our infancy. " - Chicago Heraid.

Electric Course Indicator. The purpose of the electric holophote Justice Clerk, is to provide means by

courses to one another, so as more effectu-

It consists of a powerful electric light When a vessel is on a port helm the rea handle, so as to cause the pencil of light the stariound side. This sweep of light will necessarily move over that part of the water over which the ship, on its port terim, will pass, and will thus give to any crewel coming in an apprente direction dis-lact warning of the latter the vessel is on and the part of the water if will pass over The converse notion of enome takes place when the weered to on a scarboard belin-This is the rout effective preventative of

Just then a regred little girl passed proteil by carrying a cheap beautet and anelling of it frequently. When the as w When the me Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WORSHIP OF OLD BONES.

SOME QUEER PHASES OF THE MANIA FOR COLLECTING RELICS.

A Great Quarrel Raging in England Regarding the Authenticity of a Tooth. An Actor's Skeleton Robbed of the Skull and a Tee Bone-An American's Crase.

A controversy now at its height in England has assumed proportions of a magnitude and gravity comparable only to those which characterized the discussion relative to the inscribed decrete discovered many years ago by the juntly celebrated Mr. Pickwick.

This controversy is all about a tooth which its present owner-a wealthy and



JOHN HAMPDEN.

gouty old gentleman possessed of views and a temper-declares grew to maturity in the upper jaw of John Hampden. Mr. Hampden, it will be recalled, was a sturdy Englishman, who, about 250 years ago, refused to pay the tax gatherer of King Charles I a few shillings "on principle." He fought for his convictions in the courts, and later on appealed from law to arms. In an encounter at Chalgrove one of Prince Rupert's cavaliers ran his award through Mr. Hampden's shoulder. The patriot commoner died of the wound a week afterward, but the cause he advocated lived and triumphed under the direc-tion of his cousin, Oliver Crouwell.

The English people recognized Hampden's services to the extent of praising his deeds and respecting his tomb for the space of 200 years. Then they had one of those anniversary apasms so common to civilization. They erected a memorial at Chalgrove, which was a proper thing to do, and quite creditable in its way. But they didn't stop there. They dug open a grave which was said to be Hampden's, took out the skeleton there reposing and reinterred it elsewhere. The highly respectable parties in charge of the affair compensated themselves for their trouble by pulling a few teeth out of the skeleton's jaws. These they took home as genuine relics of the stainless citizen and knightly hero who could defy kingly aggression, but who couldn't save his own bones from the defliement of shameless and fish blooded antiquarians.



THE STATUE OF BUDDINA.

Well, some time ago one of these tooth pullers sold his collection, and the Hampden molar passed into the hands of a man who, having nothing else to do, wrote a pamphlet about it. Naturally some other equally unoccupied member of the "upper clawses" printed a reply, denying the thenticity of the relic. To settle the question it is said that the poor skelston was again unearthed and subjected to the scrutiny of an anatomist, who decided, bethe person who owned it in life was a woman, not a man. But the sturdy Britisher lief that it once helped masticate the food of the hero of Chalgrove. The row over the affair has obscured temporarily other controversies equally important to the free born Englishman-such as the question whether King Charles I knelt at the exe cutioner's block or lay prope before it, and the site of the Waterioo ball. Regarding the latter mosted point file William Fraser has battled long in favor of a Brussels granary, while his opponents, wise know it all declare that the "sound of revelry by night" came from a convent hospital in the Rue des Cendres.

Meanwhile the more credulous and therefore more happy antiquarians of Cey-lon how down in worship before a three pronged hollow grinder that ornamented. ong ages ago, the sacred mouth of Buddha.



TOMB OF GEORGE PERDERICE COORE. The tooth is no longer than those doing service at the present day in the jaws of rdinary men, while the "life size" statues of the god represent him as towering forty feet above his worshipers while in a sitting posture. As long as the natives can recon He the disparity between tooth and status however, it would be cruelty for any scuffer to sow seeds of doubt in their satisfied

It must be admitted in this connection that the rage for relies of the famous exists in America as well as elsewhere. One peiliarly shocking example has to do with the death and burial of George Prederick Cooks, a famous English actor, whose carrier was not short at Boston by dissipation. He died in September, 1812, and the doc tors made an autopsy, as they said, to disFor Bilioss and Nervess Disorders, "Worth a Galace a Ber" but sold for 25 Cents, BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. BEECHAM'S PILLS

at the rarg theatre, the property man found himself without a skull for use in the graveyard scene. He applied to Fran-cis, who loaned him the skull of Cookel The mutilated remains were given sepul-ture in St. Paul's churchyard, New York city. There they lay until 1821, when Ed-mund Kean, also a celebrated English actor, caused them to be dug up and rein-terred under a monument which he crece-

ed at his own expense.

While the headless corpse was being transferred from its old to its new resting pince Mr. Kean abstracted a toe bone. which he reverenced as a priceless souve-nir. He took it to Loudon and made it an object of worship in the hours of his maudlin frenzy. He declared that it would prove a fortune to his son Charles, but in didn't, for Mrs. Kean, tired of her husband's ridiculous rantings, one day picked up the revered relic and pitched it out of the window. Kean went frautic over the Charles was worth £10,000; now he is a beggar." The sum mentioned was the actor's estimate of the value of the top

What there is left of Cooke's skeleton

so far as known, has not been disturbed. The monument erected by Edmund Kean in 1831 was repaired by his son Charles twenty-five years afterward, renovated by E. A. Sethern a quarter of a century later, and finally restored by Edwin Booth in 1800. Not many weeks back a poor wretch of an assassin named Kemmler suffered death by electricity in one of New York's state prisons. It is said that nearly every per-son present at the execution lugged away some portion of the man's body or clothes as a memento of the event. The same passion for souvenirs has destroyed root and branch the "famous apple tree" under which Grant didn't receive Lee's surren-der, and scattered the furniture of the

house in which he did. Were it not for careful guardianship the souvenirs of

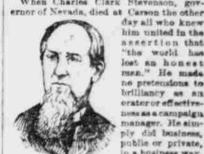
Washington would be dispersed in twenty-four hours, and the Declaration of Independence tern into bits by "pickers up of unconsidered triffes." I know one of this class of people. He figures with half a dozen others as the "Co." in a big dry goods house. His in-come is a fair one; he is an excellent business man and an affectionate father and husband. But he never enters a public building without surreptitiously writing his name on the walls. He defaces statues in the same way, and slyly tries to chip bits for relics. When he can he cuts signatures from hotel registers and other books in which noted men write their names. At the Hotel Lafayette, Lake Minnetonka, Minu., one season those who knew his weakness entered in the register "autographs" of H. Rider Haggard, Robert Louis Stevenson and similar worthies. These now adorn his "collection," and are displayed side by side with a shoveiful of earth from the battle field of Gettysburg. a flask of Jordan water and a phial con taining a tear which fell from the eye of

the statue of St. Januarias. Like the men already mentioned he wouldn't hesitate a

second about pulling a tooth from Hamp-den's jaw or mutilating the skelston of Cooke. Still, in most respects, he is a good citizen and an honest man. Queer thing, this craze for relics, isn't it? FRED C. DATTON.

The Belated Spanish Census They do things deliberately in the lberian peninania. A census of the Spanish kingdom was taken in 1987, and the results have just been made known. The total population was 17,530,216, or an increase of 951,961 since the course of 1877, or 124 per cent. per annum. Between 1800 and 1877 the annual increase was only .35 per cent. and the greater increase in 'he last decade is attributed not only to the ab moe of political turmoil, but also to the better bygienis conditions of the larger towns, The increase in population was lowest in those provinces which are poor and ill prowided with communication, such as Soria Ternel and Almeria, while it was greatest in Huelva and Biscava.

Mourned by These Who Knew Mim. When Charles Clark Stevenson, gov-



day all who knew assertion that "the world has lost an honest men." He made ne pretensions to brilliancy as an prateror off active. ness as a campaign manager. He simpublic or private, n a business way,

and never awerved

C. C. REFERENCE from the path of duty and honor. For this reason he was a power in Nevada, and went to his grave universally regretical. Mr. Stevenson was born in Ontario

county, N. V., Feb. 20, 1888. In 1859 he went west, and was one of the first to arrive on the Comstock. He purchased a half interest in the first quarte mill sreeted in Nevada, and for the remainder of his life was engaged in mining and milling. He served three terms in the state senate, and thrice took part in National Republican conventions as a delegate. The interment was at Oakland, Cal.

It would seem that exhibitions of temper do not characterize the members of the animal kingdom alone. Australia is the home of a species of acaria known as the augry tree. It slightly resembles the century plant, has a rapid growth, and often reaches the height of eighty feet. One of these curious trees is to be seen in Virginia, Nev., where its vagaries have interested many persons. When the sun sets the leaves fold up and the tender twigs coil lightly, like a pig's tall. If the abouts are handled the leaves rustle and move unfrom one pot to another it seems angry, and the leaves stand out in all directions, like quills on a porcupitis. A most pungent and sinkening odor, said to resemble that given off by rattlesnakes when annoyed, fills the air, and it is only after as hour or

Miss Caroline Wilkinson, who died recently at Atlanta, (ea., was the fiances of the late Alexander Stephens. The latter's persistent ill health prevented their marlage. The engagement lasted farty years.

A Matter of Mind. Mistress (to applicant)-You are sure you can mind children?

Applicant-Yes'm. A few days later Mistress-You can go. I thought you said you could mind the children. Applicant - Yes'm. But they won's mind me .- Pittsburg Bulletin.

THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF and that a shell the bas success.

tover the nature of his disease. One of the surgroup, named Francis, out off the poor litherto mochtained. Experiments made ellow's head and kept it. Some years with these shells thrown from mortars later, when "Hamlet" was on the boards | have all, it is said, proved highly suc